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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

NAZIS SAY BIG ALLIED PUSH STARTED

Mt. Suribachi Taken In Desperate Battle

MARINES GAIN GUN COMMAND OF ALL ISLAND

Stars And Stripes Raised After Biggest Success Of Iwo Invasion

ENEMY IN CUL DE SAC

Army Forces Gain Control Of Passageway Into Bay At Manila

By United Press
U.S. Marines captured fortified Mt. Suribachi to win gun emplacements commanding all of Iwo island today. Army forces seized another island in the Philippines and gained control of strategic San Bernardino strait.

The Stars and Stripes was hoisted over Mt. Suribachi, an extinct volcano and highest peak on Iwo. By the 28th regiment. It was the biggest American success of the five-day-old campaign.

The Japanese rolled grenades down the steep slopes of the extinct volcano on Marines preparing to scale the exposed walls of the cone.

The Marines have the enemy in a cul de sac, and patrols completely encircled the cone, but the fight for the volcano still rages.

So desperate is the enemy that officers reported eight Nips destroyed themselves by jumping off cliffs on the east side of the volcano.

BURROW IN VOLCANO

The Japanese, burrowed inside the volcano's honeycombed walls, may be hard pressed, but continual firing and vicious fighting certainly indicates no shortage of ammunition.

The enemy is known to have several caves in the sides of the volcano. They are believed interconnected with tunnels and probably built on levels.

The Marines are using tanks, artillery demolitions and flame-throwers in an effort to dig out and annihilate the Jap troops.

Other Marines continued to slug it out with bayonets and grenades with desperate Japanese on the approaches to Iwo's second airfield, nearly three miles north of Mt. Suribachi.

The furious hand-to-hand encounters were taking a heavy toll on both sides. In the first 58 hours of the invasion, 644 Marines were killed, 4,168 wounded and 560 were missing. The count of Japanese dead was 1,222.

Capul Isle Seized

In the Philippines, American troops seized Capul Island off Southeastern Luzon and gained control of San Bernardino strait, the direct shipping passageway from the United States to Manila Bay.

Fierce fighting continued in

(Continued on Page Two)

United States Pledges All of Resources for Building Just Peace

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23 — The United States was pledged today to throw all of its resources into building a peace which will make it possible for men everywhere to live in "freedom from fear and want."

Attention was focused on economic solidarity of the Western Hemisphere in addresses by Mexican Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla and U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., last night at the second plenary session of the Inter-American conference.

Padilla called on the conference to take "practical" steps to end the "misery, abandonment and indifference" in which the masses of people in Latin America find themselves.

Stettinius, after outlining a five-point U. S. foreign policy, announced that his government would sponsor and support measures to raise the standard of living throughout the hemisphere. Referring to the Atlantic Charters pledge to seek freedom from fear and want, Stettinius said:

"I can assure you that the United States does not regard this as a rhetorical assertion of vague intentions. We regard it as a necessity if the United Nations are to build a peace that will endure."

Stettinius in his first major speech since becoming secretary (Continued on Page Two)

TOKYO CLAIMS 17 U. S. SHIPS SUNK AT IWO

By United Press
The Tokyo Domei agency said today that Japanese forces have sunk 17 American warships and damaged 11 others off embattled Iwo island.

Domei said Japanese imperial headquarters had announced the sinking of two aircraft carriers, a battleship, four cruisers, two minesweepers, four landing transports and four unidentified vessels.

Listed as damaged were a cruiser, eight transports and two unidentified vessels.

Another Tokyo broadcast said 100 warships and 80 American transports were off Iwo. During fighting Wednesday on Iwo, the Japanese "wiped out" an American force of 200 men and captured two tanks, Tokyo said.

The enemy broadcasts were reported by the FCC.

Domei said the Americans were holding a line extending from the southern shore of Futatsugame through Shidori (Motoyama No. 1) airfield to Chidori hamlet. The Japanese garrison was said to be "keeping up its high morale" despite the growing severity of the fighting.

In Tokyo itself, the Japanese cabinet met with Premier Kuniaki Koiso to hear a "war report" by Field Marshal Sugiyama, war minister, a Japanese broadcast said.

DRESSEL PUTS OKEH STAMP ON INSURANCE BILL

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23—State Insurance Superintendent Dressel today endorsed a bill pending in the Ohio General Assembly which would give the state the right to regulate the rates of fire insurance companies operating in Ohio.

"I think some regulation is necessary," Dressel said. "At present the state has no control over these rates. We can neither increase them, decrease them or modify them. If we don't regulate them the federal government will."

WMC officials maintain that exceptions should be made to the midnight closing when it can be shown that the majority of the patrons are war workers who finish their jobs between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

But Byrnes, who ordered the curfew to save coal, manpower and transportation, is reportedly unwilling to change his original position—no exceptions.

WMC officials were exerting every effort to find out exactly what they are expected to do in carrying out the curfew. But it appeared almost certain that the agency would have no clear-cut enforcement program ready by Monday. It probably will resort to an appeal for voluntary cooperation for the first few days.

COLLECTION DAY
Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

NAZIS STARVE AMERICANS IN PRISON CAMP

Yanks Face Systematic Undernourishment To Weaken Resistance

MISTREATMENT CITED

Soldiers Freed By Russ Sound Loud Praise Of Stalin's Fighters

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—American war prisoners liberated by the Red Army were subjected to systematic undernourishment by the Germans in a deliberate attempt to weaken their resistance to questioning and deaden their desire to escape.

This and other instances of mistreatment were reported today by a new group of American officers who hitch-hiked to Moscow from the German frontier.

They were enthusiastic in their praise of the Red Army and the Russian care for liberated Allied soldiers.

The newly arrived officers said the German technique in the early stages of imprisonment was something like this:

Prisoners Stripped

The prisoners were stripped of their personal effects, including cigarettes, fountain pens, blankets and overcoats. They were left hungry to weaken their resistance. Finally the Nazis sought to trap the prisoners into giving military information.

Capt. Frank Olevsky Camden, N. J., of the 249th Engineers, was captured in the Siegfried line Nov. 2 while reconnoitering with a five-man patrol. He was wounded by a booby trap.

He said the wounded among the prisoners were obliged to march several miles before receiving medical aid. After a stop at a hospital Olevsky was taken to the Dietz castle near Limburg and thrown into a solitary cell.

The ancient castle had been converted into 35 narrow, airless, and lightless cells where prisoners were kept on starvation rations, Olevsky said. The walls were covered with the scribbling of former American inmates.

Huns Hurl Taunts

Olevsky said the guards taunted the Americans with such jibes as "the Americans are more barbaric than the British and Russians. They insist on bombing only hospitals and churches, ignoring military objectives."

Second Lt. Alvin McCormick, Louisiana state university student and resident of Livonia, N. Y., who was captured at Portval, in Normandy, June 19, said immediately after his capture an SS officer would shout to McCormick: "Americans, what the blank are you doing in Europe?"

McCormick shouted back, (Continued on Page Two)

JAP SCRAMFEST ON IWO AS U. S. PLANE ARRIVES



MEMBERS OF A JAP GARRISON on Iwo Jima can be seen here scrambling for safety as an American plane swoops down on the little island where the Marines are engaged in a bitter battle. The Nips were riding along on the truck shown in center of the picture when the cameraman on the Yank plane caught them in this embarrassing situation where safety seemed better than dying for the Emperor. The photo was taken during softening-up operations just before the invasion. U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

MAMMOTH RAID PLANNING AIRED

Air Force For First Time Permits Reporter To See Secret Operations

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch tells of the first time of the planning of a top level U. S. Eighth Air Force raid—Thursday's mammoth blow to disrupt German transport. No correspondent ever before had been admitted to the secret operations room of the Air Force and permitted to report a session.

By LEO S. DISHER

GEN. DOOLITTLE'S HEADQUARTERS, ENGLAND, Feb. 23—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's chief staff officers assembled in a secret, buried room. A fat-faced wall clock ticked off a total of 86 minutes before they finished two sessions.

But in that time they mapped the master tactics which sent 2,200 planes and 15,000 American airmen to strike their greatest blow of the war at German transport yesterday.

At 4 p. m. Wednesday some 30 officers had passed guards and were standing in the buried room. (Continued on Page Two)

YANKS SAY HUNS SCRAPE BOTTOM ON MANPOWER

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—Repatriated American soldiers, back home from German prison camps for treatment of serious wounds, agreed today that the German military machine has been scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel for some time.

The soldiers, who arrived on the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm Wednesday, said that conditions were about the same in all prison camps they saw inside Germany. The guards were usually crippled men or men as old as 75.

In some cases the American soldiers saw young boys of 14 guarding the camps. They said there were very few Germans of military fitness to be seen about the camps.

Decorations were given to 140 of the 463 soldiers at the Halloran general hospital on Staten Island.

Many of the soldiers said they were annoyed by the attitude of some of 622 civilians repatriated with them. These civilians, the soldiers said, had no appreciation of America, and continuously talked of when they could return to their European homes.

The civilian repatriates, most of them technical citizens of the United States, had spent most of their lives in Europe. They indicated to the soldiers that they did not want to leave Europe but were moved out by the Germans nevertheless.

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THREE DOOMED MURDERERS TRY BREAK; ONE DIES

"WOOF" GAINS DAY IN COURT

Last Minute Reprieve Lift Death Sentence 24 Hours Before Execution

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—Woof had a reprieve from death today.

The Staffordshire bull terrier scheduled to die in the gas chamber for killing her 21-month old mistress was granted a last minute stay that promised her "a day in court."

Superior Judge William R. McKay lifted the death sentence last night, less than 24 hours before the five-year-old dog was to be executed for killing tiny Marguerite Derdenger.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Derdenger had condemned Woof to death after she grabbed their daughter by the neck and shook the life out of her Feb. 13.

The reprieve was in the form of an order for Mrs. Derdenger to show cause why she would not be charged with violation of a state statute which prohibits killing dumb animals without just provocation. Hearing was set for March 30.

Woof's reprieve was the result (Continued on Page Two)

DORIOT KILLED IN AIR ATTACK, HUNS DECLARE

LONDON, Feb. 23—Jacques Doriot, chief of the pro-Nazi French popular party and notorious collaborationist, was killed during a recent low-level Allied air attack on southwest Germany, the German DNB Agency said today.

Doriot fled to Germany with members of the Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's Vichy government when Allied armies overran France last Fall. Gen. Charles DeGaulle's provisional government issued a warrant for his arrest last September.

The Petain government set up a French committee for the protection of national interests at Sigmaringen in southwest Germany after fleeing France, but DNB did not specify the German town in which Doriot was killed.

During a busy day the two police sergeants were tagged by military police for traffic violations.

TURKS MAY FIGHT

ANKARA, Feb. 23—Speculation was high that the Turkish national assembly will declare war on Germany and Japan following its session today.

"That's a stupid joke. I am going to complain to the burgomaster," complained the secretary.

"Who is speaking?"

AMERICAN NINTH DRIVES TOWARD COLOGNE PLAIN

British Second And Yank First Armies May Be In All-Out Advance

RUSSIANS ON THE MOVE

9,000 Planes Set Stage For Push With Dawn To Dark Raids

BULLETIN
LONDON, Feb. 23—Nearly 2,000 planes of the American Eighth Air Force struck deep into southeastern Germany today, bombing the Nazi transport system for the second day.

The big Allied push has started in the West, Berlin reported today.

The Trans-Ocean News agency said the American Ninth Army opened its offensive against the Cologne plain in the Aachen area at 5:45 a. m. after a three-hour barrage by massed artillery.

The Americans were striking for strategic Duermen and were across the Roer river at four or more points between Linnich and Duermen on a 15-mile front, the dispatch said.

North and south of the Duermen sector three Allied Armies pounded at the defenses of the Ruhr and the Saar basin. Allied war planes again roared over Germany in the wake of yesterday's paralyzing assault on the enemy's transport system leading to the front.

On the eastern front, Nazi broadcasts said powerful Russian armored forces have driven into Forst and Guben, two of the main anchors of the Neisse river line southeast of Berlin. The Russians were clearing a 60-mile stretch of the Neisse, spurred on by Marshal Josef Stalin's declaration that final victory is near.

Berlin said a grand-scale Anglo-American offensive started in the Rhineland before dawn today.

Thousands of Allied guns massed along the Roer river threw a rolling barrage ahead of the offensive within 20 miles of Cologne.

The German high command said the American Ninth and part of the First armies went over to the attack on a broad front west of Aachen and other Nazi spokesmen indicated that the British Second Army to the north had joined.

Enemy accounts said armored and infantry battles were raging on a 40-mile front from Roermond down to the headwaters of the Rhine.

(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIAN CALLS BERLIN TO SAY HE IS ON WAY

MOSCOW, Feb. 23—The government newspaper Izvestia swears it actually happened—a German-speaking Russian officer talked with the secretary of the mayor of Berlin by telephone.

Russian officers found girl telephone operators still at work, unaware the Soviets were in town. One of the officers, a Major Sergeyev, spoke excellent German. He ordered one of the girls to place a call to the mayor of Berlin.

"Berlin speaking," said the operator at the other end of the line. "What number do you want?"

"Connect me with the mayor."

"Hello, this is the mayor's secretary, Zalzbach speaking. Herr burgomeister is absent.

AMERICAN NINTH DRIVES TOWARD COLOGNE PLAIN

British Second And Yank
First Armies May Be
In All-Out Advance

(Continued from Page One)
Roer river, centering around the
Roer crossings near Duern and
Linnich.

Win Bridgeheads

The Germans said the American Ninth army already had won several bridgeheads—at least four located—across the Roer. The whole battle area was afire from the Allied cannonading, the Germans said.

They described the blow as the offensive that had been expected from the West in coordination with the Red army drive from the East—a strong hint that the British Second army also was on the move.

The western drive, a DNB news agency broadcast said, "probably will be the signal for the resumption of the Soviet large scale offensive. The German high command is anticipating such a general, all-out coordinated assault against the Reich."

There was no immediate confirmation of the enemy report at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters, but there were strong indications that the long-awaited knockout drive from the West was under way or about to begin.

The first thundering salvos of the offensive may have been fired yesterday in the tremendous aerial bombardment that paralyzed the railway system across central and western Germany.

Airmen Blast Railways
Almost 9,000 Allied bombers and fighters from Italy and the western fields bombed and gunned the Nazi communications system from dawn to dark yesterday, littering German railway and road lines with the wreckage of 4,000 locomotives, rail cars and motor vehicles.

Frantic German air raid warnings indicated the Allied air forces were winging back over the Reich again this morning in brilliantly-clear weather to pile new destruction on the smoking enemy homeland.

German accounts of the fighting on the western front said "the fifth and most tremendous battle has flared up in the Aachen sector."

Trans-ocean said four crossings of the Roer were made in the opening hours of the offensive. Two columns forced the river above and below Linnich 27 miles west of Cologne, while two others broke into the Cologne plain opposite Niederau and Krefeld, three and four miles south of Dueren.

Twin Allied drives were in progress at the same time on the northern and southern flanks of the Cologne plain. The Canadian First Army in the North was within a mile northwest of the German anchor town of Caen, threatening a break-through to the Rhine crossings barely 20 miles from the Rurh.

The American Third army in the south fought to close a pincer around a 17-mile stretch of the Siegfried line between Pruem and Echternach. The Americans took six German towns and villages in that sector in the last 24 hours and gained as much as 2½ miles at some points. Farther south the Americans won three footholds across the Saar river north and south of captured Saarburg. Spurheads were only five miles from Trier in the Moselle-Saar triangle.

The American Seventh army

MAMMOTH RAID PLANNING AIRED

(Continued from Page One)
innermost part of the underground operations block of headquarters.

The room was only 30 feet long by 15 feet wide. Maps were on every wall. A long table was placed in the middle and at the upper end were four lounge chairs.

Without preliminaries, one of the most historic raid plannings in the history of the air force began.

Officers, some of them looking like college boys, sat around the general or stood behind him. The general leaned forward in his chair without speaking. Before him was a weather map.

"Probable fog on ground bases . . ." This came without prompting from Maj. Peter Truett, 26, of Stevens, Ark., weather briefing officer. "For around three to five-tenths low clouds around 8,000 to 6,000 feet . . ."

When Pruitt finished it was just 4:11.

Anderson sat with his chin in his hands. Abruptly he said:

"Let's have the maps."

This was the layout of targets chosen for the day.

The talk moved rapidly from there on and was hard to catch. The general asked about targets, about flak pools and routes and checked with Pruitt for more weather information.

At 4:16 p. m. the general was gazing absently at a large wall map. At the right of him a chart showed details of an Eighth Air Force raid then in progress.

He sat down again after two minutes and for seven minutes there was silence. Finally Anderson said:

"Let's get enough targets north and southwest of Berlin to absorb at least one full division."

The general said he wanted the route to miss heavy guns and he wanted to hit rail yards. If he could not hit freight yards, he wanted railroad bridges, viaducts and roadbeds. He was going to put in raid at 7,000 to 12,000 feet.

Fighter, gun and navigation experts, young colonels and boy-faced captains, spoke to the general. He agreed with them or checked them and made decisions.

Thirty-six minutes after the conference began, he left the room. He returned at 10 p. m. for a final conference.

Meanwhile, supreme headquarters which broadly had directed the plans, reported on to all divisions of the air force.

In a final 50-minute conference, Anderson settled the final details of the raid.

It had long been apparent that what he was shaping up was the boldest attack ever made by the Eighth Air Force—two dozen targets to be hit with bomber groups scattered over the Reich at record low level.

"We'll know a great deal more about the Luftwaffe at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," one staff officer remarked.

"Hell, yes," answered another. "Never has man done anything more insulting to the Luftwaffe than this."

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Cream, Premium	47
Cream, Regular	44
Eggs	.30
POLTRY	
Heavy Springer	25
Heavy Hens	25
Lephorn Hens	25
Old Roosters	25
New Crop Flock	25
Wheat	1.65
No. 2 Yellow Corn	28
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Soybeans	21.10

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July—111% 111% 111%
Sept.— 109% 109% 109%

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LOCAL RECEIPTS—100 active; steady; 160 to 400 lbs. \$14.50; 140 to 160 lbs. \$14.25; 100 to 140 lbs. \$13.00 @ \$14.00. Sows—\$13.50 @ \$14.00. Steers—\$12.00.

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CHARLES STARRETT in

CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS

— HIT NO. 2 —

SIDNEY TOLER, CHARLIE CHAN

THE JADE MASK

— HIT NO. 3 —

BLACK ARROW

NURSES AT ALL SHOWS

United States Pledges All of Resources for Building Just Peace

(Continued from Page One)
State offered five major points of U. S. foreign policy:

1. Earliest possible defeat of the enemy.

2. Control of the Axis countries so that they never again can marshall the military or industrial strength to wage war.

3. Determination that people everywhere can choose their own forms of government.

4. Creation of a world organization before the war ends that will be able to keep the peace, by force if necessary.

5. Closer collaboration among all nations toward a rising standard of living and wider opportunities for all men and women, regardless of race, creed or color.

Stettinius reaffirmed the good neighbor policy and the United States' belief that the new world order must be built by all nations, large and small, acting as sovereign equals.

MARINES GAIN GUN COMMAND OF ALL ISLAND

Stars And Stripes Raised After Biggest Success Of Two Invasion

(Continued from Page One)

Southern Manila. The battles raged from building to building around the besieged Intramuros section. American troops occupied the first floor of the Manila hotel, but the Japanese still were holding out on the upper floors.

Southeast of Manila, airborne units advanced seven miles along the west coast of Laguna bay and surprised 500 Japanese at Mabata point. The Japanese attempted to flee in barges, but a number of the craft was sunk in the crossfire of American artillery.

Assault teams with flame throwers still were hunting out

CLIFTONA Last Day! Hurry!

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"MANY AMAZING SHOCKING CASES"
"THE FRUITS OF CARELESSNESS"
"IS THE GAMBLE WORTH IT?"
ELLIOT FORBES—IN PERSON
"SECRETS OF SENSIBLE SEX!"

Shows for
WOMEN ONLY
2 and 7 P.M.
MEN ONLY
at 9 P.M.

NURSES AT ALL SHOWS

NAZIS STARVE AMERICANS IN PRISON CAMP

Yanks Face Systematic Undernourishment To Weaken Resistance

(Continued from Page One)
"what the blank are you doing in France?"

At divisional headquarters, the Germans compelled the prisoners to march 15 hours without food or water. They were fed for the first time in four days after their capture when they were confined in starvation manor.

Get Little Food

At "Starvation Manor" the Germans would butcher one cow a day, taking all the meat and leaving only the udders for 200 prisoners to use in making soup. Starved American officers ate the cow's congealed blood to keep alive.

The sole food given the prisoners in the course of their six-day journey to Western Germany was one loaf of bread. French civilians who tried to feed the Americans at wayside stations were chased away by the German guards.

The stories told by McCormick and Olevsky were substantially the same as those told by Capt. Eugene Witt, Richland, Mich., and 2nd Lt. James Schildt, Long Island City, who suffered solitary confinement for various periods while they were captives.

Jan. 21, when the Red Army

entered Exin, Poland, the Americans watched for several days the Russians speeding westward in pursuit of the Germans.

McCormick said the Russians "were the roughest, hardest troops I've seen, going straight to their objective oblivious of cold or danger."

COUNTY VETS TO BE GUESTS AT RAINBOW MEET

Many Pickaway county men will join their former "buddies" Saturday night when the annual reunion and banquet of the 166th Infantry Regiment of the famed Rainbow Division of World War I is held at 7 p. m. in the Chittenden hotel in Columbus.

The 166th received its baptism of fire 27 years ago Thursday when members went into the trenches in the Luniville sector of France.

Col. Benson Hough was regimental commander of the 166th. Two captains of the regiment will not attend the reunion because they are busy now in the Pacific as General Douglas MacArthur and Gen. Robert Beightler.

Hank Gowdy, first major league baseball player to enlist in World War I and recently discharged after duty in World War II, will be toastmaster. Speakers will include Governor Frank J. Lausche and Mayor James Rhodes of Columbus.

Just how the Derdengers felt about last night's reprieve, was not determined. They were believed to be out of the city, seeking rest and quiet after the tragedy. Sgt. Derdenger had been scheduled to return to his post at Camp Barkeley, Tex., on Saturday.

"WOOF" GAINS DAY IN COURT

(Continued from Page One)
of week-long attempts by Capt. owner Grady C. Terry to halt the execution.

"Every dog is entitled to a day in court and I'm going to see that Woof gets hers," Terry said, when he heard the death sentence.

The city council refused to hear his plea that Woof be saved and authorities at the city animal shelter said the owners' orders were final.

But Terry persisted and said he was prepared to take the case to Gov. Earl Warren if all other legal means failed.

Terry's application for the show cause order, prepared by Attorney Morris Lavine, said that Woof was "fit and able" and might be valuable for military service on other purposes.

"We feel there is no just provocation for executing Woof," Terry said, happy in his success at delaying, at least, the death sentence.

The Derdengers had refused hundreds of written and telephone pleas to rescind the death order because, they said, they would never "have peace of mind if Woof was given the opportunity to repeat her act."

Just how the Derdengers felt about last night's reprieve, was not determined. They were believed to be out of the city, seeking rest and quiet after the tragedy. Sgt. Derdenger had been scheduled to return to his post at Camp Barkeley, Tex., on Saturday.

Tonight & Saturday

2 — BRAND NEW FEATURES — 2

Arthur Lake

Penny Singleton

Hosts of Stars and

Cowboy Bands in

"Leave It To

Blondie"

"Sing Me a Song

of Texas"

Share Your Car—

GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

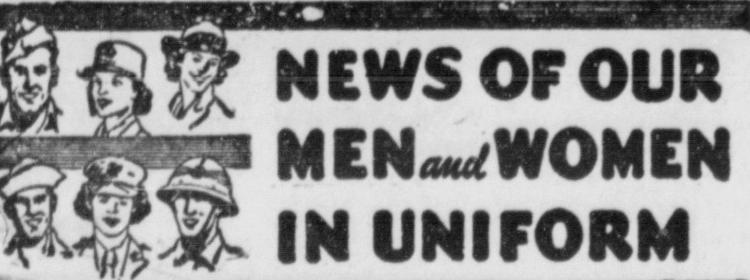
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"CLANG! CLANG! CLANG!"
WENT THE TROLLEY!"

GAY GLORIOUS LOVE STORY WITH MUSIC AND TECHNICOLOR!

MUSIC FUN from every side



Back in the United States after serving 16 months with an Army Air Forces weather squadron at a base on the Mackenzie River in Northwestern Canada, Sergeant Donald R. Beaty is now stationed at Grenier Field, near Manchester, New Hampshire, awaiting reassignment to a new station. He recently enjoyed a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beaty, 633 North Court street, and his wife, Mildred, who lives in Akron.

Inducted into the Army in December of 1942, Sergeant Beaty graduated from the Weather Observer's School at Chautauk Field, Ill., the following March. For additional training he was then sent to the National Airport, Washington, D. C., where, in August of 1943, he completed a course in Radiosonde, a highly specialized meteorological science concerned with obtaining data about the nature of the air above the surface of the earth.

A graduate of Circleville High school in 1938 and of Tri-State Engineering College, Angola, Ind., Sergeant Beaty was employed as an aeronautical engineer by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation of Akron before entering the service.

Henry Bloomfield (Roy), who is with a hospital unit in England working in a supply breakdown, recently handled canned corn with the Winona label. He sent one of the labels to his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs of Circleville Route 1, telling her how glad he was to see something from his home town. He will have been in overseas service one year in April. His address is: Pfc. Henry Bloomfield, ASN 35218600, 91st General Hospital, APO 204, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

William C. Hegeler, formerly of Circleville, sends this as his correct new address: M/Sgt. William C. Hegeler, ASN 35293674, 3230th Ordnance Depot Co., APO 18257, New York, N. Y.

Private Ivan G. Carothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carothers, of East Union street, has a new address: Pvt. Ivan G. Carothers, ASN 35885081, 924th Signal Co., 1st ADG, Kelly Field, Texas.

Private Paul Hang, former manager of Isaly's store, has been returned from Europe where he was wounded in action. He is in Ward 206, Ashford General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Hang and children are living on South Scioto street.

Private Howard M. Schumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schumm of Watt street, has this as his new address: Pvt. Howard M. Schumm, ASN 35891136, Co.

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

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Phone 57

U. S. CAPTIVE HONORED IN DEATH



GERMAN OFFICERS stand at attention with American prisoners of war at Stalag Luft III in Germany as the body of one of our men who died in the camp is about to be lowered into its grave. Similar honors are paid enemy dead by Allied forces, under the Geneva Convention requirement that prisoners of war dying in captivity shall be given honorable burial. (International)

STOKER FUNERAL SERVICE SATURDAY IN COLUMBUS

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Schoedinger funeral chapel for Harry C. Stoker, who died Wednesday night at his home, 410 South Columbia avenue, Columbus. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Active pallbearers for Mr. Stoker will be Charles G. McCune, Nathan Beck, Thomas J. Tully, George C. Bobb, Orr S. Zimmerman and H. C. Allread, Columbus. The honorary pallbearers will be Harry Brinker, Harold M. Gardner, Chester M. Rose, Fred C. Rector, Edgar T. Wolfe, William McDowell, Hazard Okey, Paul Carroll, Richard Dumond, Roland W. Miller, Walter J. Rock, Charles H. John, L. W. St. John, George M. Trautman and John E. Powell.

Mr. Stoker, 54, an Ashville native, was owner of the Consumers' Wholesale Supply Co., Bexley. He was the husband of the former Grace Gearhart, and son-in-law of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of North Court street.

One of the most interesting P.T.A. meetings of the year was held Tuesday evening when the following program was given: Selections by the high school orchestra directed by Fred E. Brobst; Flag Drill and Songs by second grade; Reading on Founder's Day by Frederick Puckett; Recita-

tion by Charles Trone; Tap dance by Mary Lou Cloud; Songs and Exercises by the local Boy Scout Troop under the direction of Scoutmaster Charles D. EverSOLE and Troop Committee Chairman Rev. Dwight Woodworth.

Lt. Belt of the Columbus Army Depot was introduced and made a most interesting talk on his experiences in World War II. Lt. Lt.

The Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Brotherhood met Wednesday evening at the Lockbourne Church. Following a pot-luck supper, a brief business meeting was held and the calendar for the year was made. The Brotherhood also voted to contribute \$25 to each church in the charge to help meet current expenses. The social hour was spent in playing dart ball. The next meeting will be held in Ashville, March 21, with the meeting in charge of a committee headed by Will W. Fischer.

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The way those Russian soldiers can move through snow and ice you'd think they invented the stuff.

ROLLER SKATING

Friday Evening 7:30 to 10:30

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
MATINEE — 2 TO 5
EVENING — 7:30 TO 10:30

at the

ROLL & BOWL
144 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

Blue Book BEER

6% . . . case \$2.95

or \$1.50 dozen—plus bottles

Blackberry or Apple WINE

5th . . . 75¢

Priscilla Alden WINE

5th . . . 69¢

A. V. C. or Old American WINE

20% — 5th . . . \$1.25

We have beer that requires no bottles or deposit. It comes in bottles that you throw away when finished. It's 6%.

**SHER
Sons
BARS GRILLS**

Belt was overseas in January 1942 in an artillery division, took part in the invasion of North Africa and Italy, and was severely wounded at Salerno. After being hospitalized for several weeks, he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps and sent to Columbus.

During the business meeting it was decided to hold the annual basket ball banquet with the time and date to be decided later. A committee was also appointed to study ways and means of securing a record player and amplifying system for the school.

John Hay became ill at the home of Crissie Peters Wednesday and was unable to return home. Mr. Hay suffered severe hemorrhages of the nose, and was removed to Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

Supt. Walter L. Harris and a group of high school boys worked most of the day Thursday at the Roll and Bowl setting up bleachers for the basket ball tournament which entered the semi-final stage Thursday evening.

Of considerable interest to local fans was the defeat of Hamilton township in the Franklin county tournament. The local boys were

hard pressed in both games with Hamilton winning by scores of 47-41 and 31-26; yet Hamilton lost two games in the Franklin county tournament to teams not considerably so capable.

—Ashville—

The Ashville Varsity all-opponent team, composed of boys who competed against Ashville during the season, follows: Forwards, Cavanaugh of Lancaster, St. Mary's and Hoover of Hamilton township; Center, Boughman of Akron Norton; Guards, Sims of Circleville and Wade of Columbus Central. Second Team: Forwards, Meadows of Grove City, Zitzke of Hamilton township and Dunham

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

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LIBERAL FINANCING

PEOPLE who have been fearing a serious depression period after the present war seem unduly worried, when some of the government plans are taken into consideration. The home loan system provided by Congress under the Service Men's Readjustment Act of last year should be able, in itself, to set up a big wave of business activity and widespread jobs.

"Never before in the history of conventional mortgage financing," says a real estate expert, "has it been possible for a borrower to obtain 100 per cent cash for the purchase or construction of a home, or to borrow money for such purposes as at low a rate as 4 per cent. Both of these features have been made possible under the G. I. Bill." The veteran who procures a building loan can have it guaranteed or insured by the FHA and, on top of that, can get a guaranteed second mortgage to pay for the balance of the purchase price. There are naturally certain precautions insisted on, but apparently none which need interfere with the operation in normal cases.

With such generous credit and a swing back to other normal activities, business should soon be buzzing again.

BUSY LAKE MEN

THOUSANDS of Great Lakes seamen who volunteer for deep-sea duty during the winter are now returning to their regular posts for the coming season. These men gave up their usual winter's rest to respond to an urgent appeal for more help on salt-water. They not only had new and different experience, but they also made it possible for our fighting forces to receive vital supplies without which they could not have gone ahead so rapidly. They have made, according to Deputy War Shipping Administrator Edward Macauley, a vital contribution to the war.

And now they are preparing in a matter of fact way for what is expected to be an even bigger task than last year's record-breaking movement of 184,155,384 tons of iron ore and other cargoes on the Lakes. They are earning the respect and gratitude of a nation and a world at war, as they carry grain, coal and iron without which it could not be won.

"Old-fashioned" for some people has been a word of praise, but nobody uses the word that way when speaking of this year's old-fashioned Winter.

Modest men are now beginning to worry about their shirts and undershirts, with everything getting so short.

A couple of years ago everyone was talking about Malta. Now it's Yalta.

The Nazis still show a stout front, but the band is playing a funeral march.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 — All inner, as well as public accounts of the LIVADIA understanding indicate the Russian position has been accepted on most issues as the working basis for postwar.

The bulk of senators and representatives have reached this private conclusion, excepting of course the new presiding vice president, Mr. Truman, who thinks Mr. Roosevelt won practically everything, he is apt to be a bit partisan in the matter.

The general run of congress is noting that headquarters for reparations are to be in Moscow, the Curzon line was accepted, as well as the basic Lublin government for Poland and the Tito dominating regime in Yugoslavia, and most important—the voting setup of the United Nations to handle future war makers.

The particular visible point that Mr. Roosevelt won was a prescription for free and secret elections eventually in the many small European nations (Atlantic charter), and the yet invisible promise of Russian war against our enemy—Japan.

The limited evidence on the conference thus clearly shows Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill yielded on the political issues in order to get any agreement at all (Russia clearly was not eager) and they preserved their democratic ideals, at least in the language of the understanding.

You would not be able to guess it from the public reaction here, but congress does not like this. Furthermore, contradictory as it may sound, congress, or the senate, will probably approve the settlement.

Such a momentum for some kind of a peace agreement — any kind of a peace agreement in fact—has been built up that nearly any kind can be approved.

Michigan's Senator Vandenberg, for a good example, issued half-pleased comment, pointing out he had won his point that the immediate postwar governments in these countries would be subject to later electoral review.

Ohio's Senator Burton, back from Europe, says the soldiers want a peace agreement and are not particular as to what it is.

People at large do not pay much attention to details of these international commitments, in fact do not attempt to understand them fully.

Everyone here seems to figure Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected last November because he claimed and was thought to be more competent than Dewey to handle Stalin and Churchill in international negotiations—an indispensable man for that task, in fact.

There is not much inclination to look askance at what he got out of it, especially with part of it not made public. Opposition thus far has just about been limited to Senator Wheeler.

Even if the unpublished part of the agreement is as forecast, such fatalism has taken hold here that any heavy struggling is discouraged.

Nearly everyone thus is trying to cast the best possible light on the achievement to the disregard of its nature. It is being said that Russia was in control of Europe anyway, and, therefore, if we got anything, it is all to the good.

If effective action to prevent war making by any of the Big Five proves impossible under the settlement, well, then, we can at least ourselves veto aggressions by other nations in Latin America.

If the prospect that "free elections" in Europe will not include democratic freedom of press and speech in a preparatory campaign by all parties, but may be con-

(Continued on Page Eight)

tion itself becomes necessary—as the Senate is guarding jealously its constitutional monopoly on treaty ratification.

• THE PROJECTED DEFENSE OF BERLIN against the surging Red tide of the Soviet armies is generally felt to be the decision of Adolf Hitler himself and not of the German high command.

Although the Junker military caste was reputed to be in the saddle on the eastern front after Hitler's intuition got the Nazis into trouble, Washington military sources feel that the Fuehrer is once again making the final decisions which will crash Germany down to ultimate and utter defeat.

One main reason is that the German high command—all disciples of the famed military strategist von Clausewitz—would never have edged the Nazis toward their present unsurmountable difficulties if there were any way out.

Masters of retreat, military improvisation and delay, the Junkers could conceivably have staved off the Russians for many months. But Hitler's plan produced a rout.

In the second place, Hitler, Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels, Hermann Goering and their henchmen are determined to go down in a blaze of Wagnerian drama—a bloody twilight of the gods snatched from the pages of Teutonic mythology.

The shades of Siegfried, the Valkyries and Wotan are descending over Berlin, and Hitler apparently is satisfied that if the end must come, it must come in this way. His oft-repeated

utterance that Germany either would win or vanish Siegfried, Wotan and Hitler as a nation appears no longer to have been the mere wagging of a psychopath's tongue.

Parenthetically, some observers are wondering whether the German people and their intoxicating heritage of legendary warriors and crusading knights will feel constrained, after Hitler's last lethal fling and his death, to take much interest in the "Nibelungenlied" and its literary offshoots.

• COMMERCIAL LARGE-SCREEN TELEVISION may be introduced in Great Britain within the next six years, according to figures furnished the U.S. commerce department. The department adds that this British development perhaps will be improved with technicolor in the following two years.

The Capitol

Draft, Lend-Lease Acts

Up to Current Congress

Price and Wage Control

On Congressional Docket

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON—Thus far Congress has devoted the present session to two things—manpower legislation and the nomination of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce. But a lot of other business will be coming along.

The Senate and the House will have to consider in the next few months bills extending the main features of the Selective Service act, the Lend Lease act and Price and Wage Control laws. Major provisions of the Selective Service act expire May 15, and the Lend Lease and Price and Wage Control acts expire June 30.

Bills appropriating additional billions to carry on the war and to maintain the different government agencies will be coming up for action.

President Roosevelt has not yet submitted his expanded social security program, or recommendations for compulsory post-war military training, or for reducing the gold reserve requirements of the federal reserve banks. These things were promised in his "State of the Union" and budget messages to Congress.

Pending is a bill sponsored by several Democratic senators to carry out the projected Wallace program for full post-war employment.

If the proposed world security organization is worked out in a full-dress United Nations conference following the "Big Three" meeting, the Senate and perhaps the House will have to pass on treaties or legislation putting it into effect.

The only possibility, however, of House action would be if legisla-

LAFF-A-DAY



R. Brown

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"No matter how bad the manpower situation is, there's always someone to put a parking ticket on your car!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Drinking Water From the Sea

THIS war has called on science for nearly everything it needs. In fact it is no great compliment to science, but a war of this destructiveness and scope could not have been fought if science had any social conscience. However, what is, is, and there seems little hope of improving things now, so we may study a few of the ingenuities of scientific contributions to wartime conditions.

Concentrated Foods

One is the group problem of providing men with concentrated food and means of survival under conditions of being lost at sea and in the desert. Professor Ivy, of Northwestern University, is the authority for the following statements about being lost at sea on a raft.

The question of deprivation of food is not very serious. An adult may survive 40 days without food. If the temperature is moderate and humid an adult can go 18 days without food or water, that is the record. The longest record of survival at sea, without water, is eleven days.

Commander Poppen

In July 1940, Commander Poppen foresees the need of water for survivors on rubber rafts which were being placed in airplanes, and each raft was provided with some cans of fresh water. But these were inadequate because they took up too much space.

There were some skeptics who believed the idea that sea water could not be used, was simply a superstition, but actual experiments soon proved that such was not the case. The salts in sea water upset the electrolytic balance of the body and the excessive salt taken in had to be excreted by the kidneys and actually contributed to dehydration.

Several Researches

Several researches were undertaken to attempt to make sea water drinkable. First a method of removing the chlorine was de-

vised, but it left the sodium and, while it was not as poisonous as sea water, it was not perfect.

Finally Lieutenant Speelman, Jr., found that all salt could be removed from sea water by the addition of uric acid, and that 7½ volumes of potable water was produced for one volume of chemical equipment, which is very economical. Then the Permitit method was added so that in one end of a bag a filter is placed and with the aid of this and by one precipitation in the bag, drinkable water is obtained.

The bag and a can of chemical equipment with a volume of 700 c.c. will yield 3,000 c.c. of potable water, and this equipment will extend chances of survival six times longer than the fresh water placed in a can of the same space.

This account makes us realize that such successes are not the result of a single experiment by a single genius, but several pieces of work and trial and error to safeguard our men at sea.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

Saturday, February 24

BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit—no sweetening.
½ shredded wheat—¼ cup whole milk.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON

1 cup curried tomato soup made with milk and with leftover fish flaked into it.
2 soda crackers—no butter or substitute.
1 medium size raw apple.

DINNER

1 small cube steak broiled—no butter.
1 medium size onion baked.
½ cup gelatin dessert. No cream or sauce.
1 cup coffee—if desired—no cream or sugar.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

One hundred and thirty guests attended the Silver Tea of Hedges Chapel at the home of Mrs. Alva May, near Ashville.

Repeating the program of the organization meeting of 50 years before, members of the Ashville-Social Literary society celebrated its golden anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morris, of Columbus.

10 YEARS AGO

A barn and several smaller buildings belonging to Chauncey White, Maplewood avenue, were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin.

Circleville was expecting a thousand or more visitors the opening session of the 1935 high school basketball tournament at the C. A. C. gymnasium.

Dan Spangler, son of Mrs. Mary Hester Spangler, of Circleville, was appointed general passenger agent of the freight and passenger department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Nelle Rooney was hostess at a luncheon honoring Miss Margaret McClean, a bride-elect.

New York hospitals planned to establish a one-year course for nurses in an effort to relieve the shortage then existing. Those completing the course were to be known as "attendants" and would not be classed as trained nurses.

Mrs. J. M. Weil and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Circleville, left for a Western trip, planning to visit relatives in St. Louis, Sedalia, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo.

When the shooting stops it will be easy to identify an item as strictly pre-war. If it isn't made of soybeans it'll be the genuine article.

During 1943, a new kind of synthetic rubber, paracon, was developed which is valuable as a

CORPSES AT INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

Plum cleared a space on the table and spread out the evening paper. Wes put the fox on it, and opened a Manilla envelope. Sarah moved close to scrutinize the glossy prints of a man's hand—with teeth marks on it.

"We didn't blow any up to life size," Wes said. "No need. No fox. I did take an impression of the bite of the chef's pooh—but it wasn't at all similar."

"I'll get some calipers," Aggie volunteered. He ran up the stairs.

The trooper looked at Sarah. "What's he got—besides this? It's sticking out all over him!"

"I don't know."

"I hope it's something good!" Wes walked to the cold hearth and back. "I've run down leads on Bogarty till I hate the name. And there's no trace of the gold. Either Calder or Davis cleaned it out before they died, or else whoever took it has planted it somewhere. But it's not in a bank and not in a deposit box, I'll guarantee!"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the trooper.

Aggie chuckled. "We know that—but not any of it proves Hank was here. Let us say, purely for argument, that somebody knew he was coming and caught up with him in Albany. Let us say this person killed Hank, set him in a barrel of cement and threw him in the Hudson—or otherwise effectively disposed of the body. This person then drove to Indian Stones with the fox, the knife, the calling cards—and anything else that may yet turn up. The car—"

Wes slapped his knee. "Sure! The car is driven into the lake! A cinch! The card is stuck to Sarah's door—for her to find. But you put the knife on the rail, Calder picks it up, the murderer is around with the fox, and the murderer hangs Calder one

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Book Review Features Business Women Meet

Organization To Contribute To Red Cross

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY

GROUP C, HOME MRS. LELAND Pontius, North Court street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

LIGHTBEARERS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERIAN church, Monday at 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion club, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

GROUP B, HOME MRS. H. P. Folsom, East Main street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Nolan Ross, near Hillsboro, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

will have its regular meeting Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the social room of the church. Mrs. David Harman is leader of the group.

Members voted a contribution to the Red Cross and to the local Girl Scout Association.

The next meeting of the club will be on March 8 in the club rooms. Miss Rose Good will have charge of the program and will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Davison.

Dresbach Aid Society

Twenty-two members and guests enjoyed the meeting of the Dresbach Aid society Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Valentine, near Stoutsville, Mrs. Berman Wertman serving as assisting hostess. After group singing of "America," the Rev. F. E. Dunn led in the devotions.

Mrs. Florence Lama, secretary, read her report.

The program opened with a contest on nations in charge of Mrs. Val Valentine; reading, "George Washington and his Religion".

Mrs. Harley Heskett; readings on Washington, Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Mrs. Mabel Thomas and Mrs. O. E. Bright; reading on Lincoln,

Mrs. O. S. Mowery; vocal duet with guitar accompaniment, Mrs. Lama and Mrs. Thomas; vocal duet, Adeline and Connie Wertman.

Flags were used in the decorations and given as favors when the excellent lunch was served.

The March meeting will be at the home of Miss Mary Dresbach, of Tarlton.

Rosedale Garden Club

Rosedale Garden club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Nelly Ross, of near Hillsboro.

Mrs. Louise Forrester, of Hillsboro, and her committee, held a delayed meeting at the home of Mrs. Mildred B. Armstrong, Saltcreek township, to make plans for the programs of the club for the ensuing year. The meeting had been delayed by inclement weather.

Mrs. Armstrong served tea at the close of the business session.

The committee will report at the regular session of the club.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever, 325 Watt street. Election of officers is to be held.

Philathaea Class

The Philathaea class of the First United Brethren church met in regular session at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, North Court street. Miss Kirkwood conducted the devotionals.

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Miss Marlene Martin were named on the gift committee for the class. Money making projects for the class were discussed.

After several contests, Miss Marguerite Martin recited a poem, "Seeing Things." Refreshments concluded the affair.

Lightbearers

The Lightbearers, a missionary band of the Presbyterian church,

ASK YOUR GROCER

for

Honey Boy Bread

It is Baked for

FLAVOR

Wallace Bakery

MacARTHUR GREETS FREED YANKS



SURROUNDED BY A HAPPY GROUP of U.S. prisoners, liberated from Bilibid prison in Manila, General of the Army MacArthur recognizes many of the men who served under him during the fateful days on Bataan. They were released from the Jap camp when the Yanks marched into the Philippine capital. (International Soundphoto)

and had charge of the roll call and dues.

During the business session \$25 was voted to the Red Cross. Reports were presented by Mrs. Alkire, Mrs. Harral and the Rev. Leroy Wilkin. Bills were presented and ordered paid.

The names of Mrs. Merle McAfee, Mrs. Ross Courtright and Mrs. Edgar Harral were added to the ways and means committee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harral with a "hen" party as the Easter donation.

Twenty-seven members and guests were present. Silent prayer and the Lord's prayer closed the session.

Readings and very interesting contest provided entertainment.

Group B

Group B of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. P. Folsom, East Main street.

Group H

Group H of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street, a surprise observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Newhouse, a group member, being a feature of the affair.

Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, group chairman, presided at the tea table where light refreshments were served at the close of the surprise affair.

Mrs. Melvin Yates was co-hostess at the informal party.

Mrs. Melvin Yates lead the devotional service during the meeting in charge of Mrs. D. Adrian Yates. Mrs. Franklin Kibler, treasurer, read her report for the month. Mrs. Smith, sales tax refund chairman, told off the receipts from this source.

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs. Kibler were named on a nominating committee to report at the next session. An interesting missionary story was read by Mrs. Harold Eveland, co-chairman of the group.

Fourteen members and guests were present for the evening.

Group H will be in charge of the cooperative supper at Lenten service of March 7 and will provide the program for the Women's association Friday, March 9. Plans were made to serve refreshments at the meeting of Pickaway Plaine chapter, D. A. R., March 20, at the Presbyterian church.

The next meeting, March 22, will be at the home of Mrs. George Steele, East Main street.

U. B. Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary society of the First United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Misses Daisy and Viola Woolever, 325 Watt street. Election of officers is to be held.

Philathaea Class

The Philathaea class of the First United Brethren church met in regular session at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, North Court street. Miss Kirkwood conducted the devotionals.

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Miss Marlene Martin were named on the gift committee for the class. Money making projects for the class were discussed.

After several contests, Miss Marguerite Martin recited a poem, "Seeing Things." Refreshments concluded the affair.

Lightbearers

The Lightbearers, a missionary band of the Presbyterian church,

ASK YOUR GROCER

for

Honey Boy Bread

It is Baked for

FLAVOR

Wallace Bakery

Head Lettuce head 17c

Pascal Celery, large 23c

Grapefruit Juice Punch, no points 27c

Cookies, assorted lb. 30c

We Deliver

We Close Wednesdays at Noon

STEBLETON FOOD MARKET

160 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 989

Saturday Only

SUIT SALE

Values to \$24.50

Now... \$16.95

Broken Sizes

TOPCOATS

We Fit the Hard to Fit \$16.95 up

FINGERTIP COATS

\$12.98 to \$16.95

PARRETT'S STORE

Church Notices

Williamsport Methodist

Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor

Church school, 9:30 a.m.; G. P. Hunnicut, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p.m. A

week's special service will begin Sunday, March 4.

Laurelvile: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

ent; worship service, 7:30 p.m. A

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Prayer service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Morris: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; evangelistic service, 10:45 a.m., message by Rev. M. R. White. Revival meeting every night at 7:30 through March 4.

Ringgold: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; prayer service following C. E., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting to follow.

Greenland: Worship service and sermon, 9:30 a.m.; church school following.

Hebron: Church school, 10 a.m.; superintendent.

Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Five Points: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Francis Furniss, superintendent; worship service and sermon, 10:40 a.m.

Clinton, Ia.—Dog Haven, Clinton's canine refuge, has become a maternity hospital with the recent arrival of a total of 23 offspring of dogs bared at the home. A St. Bernard produced a litter of 15 puppies, two of which died, and two other dogs each bore four puppies.

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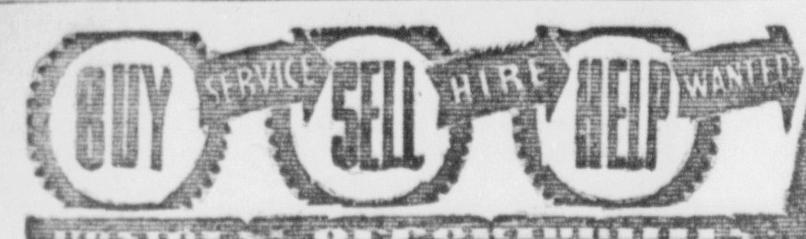
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CLASSIFIED ADS



Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote you rates. You may write to our office. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 5¢ insertion..... 2¢

Per word, 5 consecutive..... 4¢

Insertions..... 4¢

Per word, 6 insertions..... 7¢

Minimum charge, one time..... 25¢

Other charges, minimum.....

Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Advertiser reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears, and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only those ads which are paid for in full. Out of town advertising household goods etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

USED FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

WALL PAPER cleaned. Inquire 237 Pearl St.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

INSULATE
Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel, keep summer heat out and winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100
FHA Payment Plan
Three Years to Pay

ANY MAKE vacuum cleaner or sewing machine repaired or rebuilt. Leave at Griffith & Martin, West Main St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Personal

WANTED — Ride to Columbus, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrive 7 p.m. leave 10 p.m. Phone 1852.

Lost

RATION BOOK NO. 4. William Thomas, 702 Maplewood Ave.

Employment

WANTED—Licensed engineer or fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN with sales ability; preferably a man established in this community who has applied himself and has a good background; between 30 and 50 years of age and who would like to make a permanent connection with an old established national firm where he could earn from \$3,000 to \$7,500 per year. Write F. P. O'Connor, 1204 Beegs Building, Columbus, Ohio, or phone, business, Adams 5274; residence, University 7549.

MAN for cleaning work. Part time, good pay. Pickaway Arms.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTITS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSBACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

L. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

Employment

Real Estate for Sale

WANTED—Man to work on farm, house furnished. Thomas Hockman, Laurelvile, phone 1812.

GIRL for general office work. One who can meet public and answer telephone. Write box 732, c/o Herald.

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, reasonable. C. Leach, Rt. 2, Canal road, third house from elevator.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

DROP FOOT willow baby buggy. New tires. 129 York St.

112 RATS killed with Schutes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

SAVE FUEL this Winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

TWO DROP HEAD sewing machines; Magic Chef table model stove. Weavers, 159 W. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 82 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

COAL RANGE \$75; coal heating stove, \$35. Both good condition. Bed springs, \$10. Phone 1180.

DROP HEAD sewing machine and studio couch. Inquire 121 Folsom Ave.

OHIO WHITE ASH coal. Immediate delivery. Harold Huffer, 118 S. Pickaway St.

KEM TONE

122 acres, extra good 7-room house, fair outbuildings, 10 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream, balance productive soil. Priced for quick sale, to close other real estate deal. Three miles south of Canal Winchester.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

122 acres, extra good 7-room house, fair outbuildings, 10 acres permanent pasture with spring fed stream, balance productive soil. Priced for quick sale, to close other real estate deal. Three miles south of Canal Winchester.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

COAL HEATING stoves and ranges. 6 to 7 inch stove pipe, elbows, collars, dampers and all size stove boards. R. & R. Furniture Co.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES

Truck and Passenger O. P. A. Certificate Required

Also Fast Recapping Service

A. & H. TIRE CO.

N. Scioto — Phone 246

AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, window risers, regulators and door locks.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3

GROW POPCORN — For reliable

firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment or house. Must have three rooms. Phone 349.

SPECIAL SELECTED AA Chicks

All Leading Breeds

STARKEY HATCHERY

360 Walnut St. Phone 662

OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS

All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons

true B. B. Bronze pouls.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY

Phone 8041

Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

SET CULTIVATORS for old type Farmall. Call 1853.

GIRL'S BICYCLE. Phone 1926.

12-INCH tractor breaking plow. Any make. William Davis, Rt. 3, Circleville.

Wanted to Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment or house. Must have three rooms. Phone 349.

FARM on thirds or position as

farm manager or work by month. Experienced farmer wants to rent, references. Box 731 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Licensed engineer or

fireman for Columbus plant, permanent employment. For details write Box 723 c/o The Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

160 Acres—About two miles from New Holland, modern house, fair outbuildings, productive soil.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and 730

CARPENTER WORK, all kinds, reasonable. C. Leach, Rt. 2, Canal road, third house from elevator.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

DROP FOOT willow baby buggy. New tires. 129 York St.

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</div

TILLIE THE TOILER



WELL, I GUESS I BETTER REPORT TO MISS JONES! I'VE GOT A FINE COLLECTION OF FINGER-PRINTS THAT WILL INTEREST THE GRAND JURY!

IS MISS JONES AT HOME?

YES-COME IN! TILLIE FEELS LIKE A LOST KITTEN - THIS IS THE FIRST WEEK SHE HASN'T HAD AT LEAST ONE DATE!

CHEER UP, MISS JONES! WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER!!

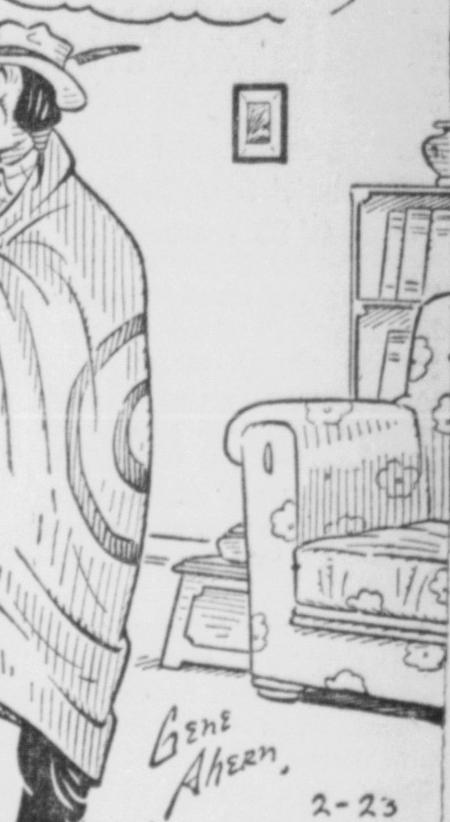
EH?

By WESTOVER

ROOM AND BOARD

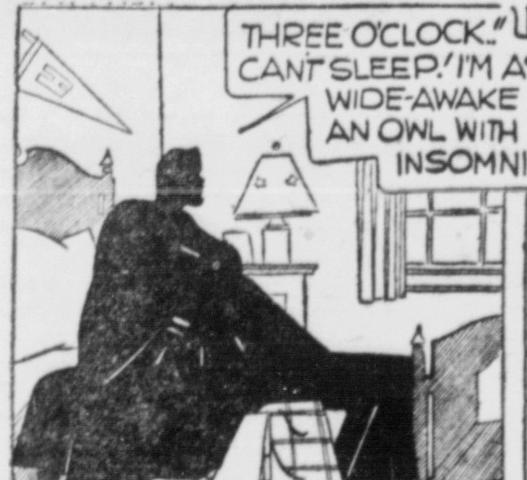
UM-AH-KAFF-Y'KNOW, CHIEF, THAT VIOLIN I SOLD YOU---AH UM---IT'S SO OLD AND DULL-LOOKING, ---YES, ---WORN AND SHABBY! ---HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRADE IT FOR A NICE, NEW, SHINY ONE? ---BY THE WAY, ---WHERE IS THE FIDDLE TODAY?

ME LET MAN USE IT FOR PLAY UM NICE MUSIC! HIM STAND ON SIDEWALK DOWNTOWN!~PEOPLE LISTEN HIM PLAY AND PUT UM DIME IN TIN CUP!



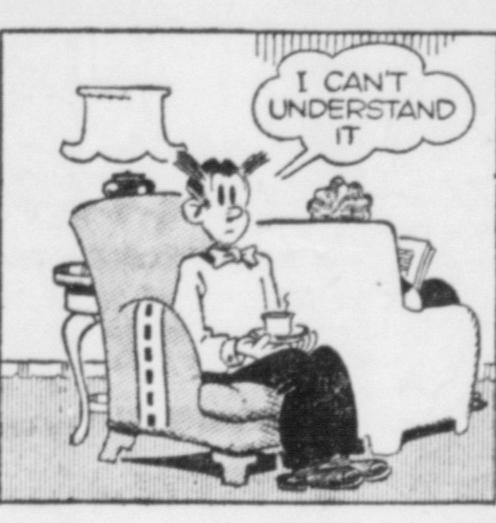
Gene Ahern, 2-23

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BLONDIE



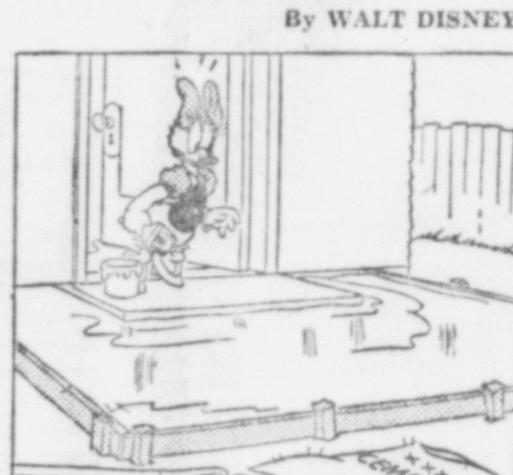
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS: Farm and Home, WOSU News and WLW

12:30 It Happened There, WLW: Dance Parade, WCOL News, WBNS and WLW

1:00 WBNS: Jamboree, WBNS: Glen Gray, WBNS: News, WLW

1:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

SATURDAY

Grand Central, WBNS: Man on Farm, WLW

News, WBNS and WLW Melodies, WOSU: Lone Ranger, WHKC

4:30 Dance, Olympia, WBNS: Roundup, WHKC

Merrymakers, WLW: Soldiers of Press, WHKC

6:30 Football Scores, WBNS: Cal

7:00 News Hour, WHKC

8:00 WBNS: Melodies, WLW

8:30 America in Air, WBNS: Ellery Queen, WLW

8:30 Busters, COL: It's the Report on My Spelling Exam!!

8:30 SAY, THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE... ACCORDING TO THIS, YOU GOT ZERO!!

8:30 ZERO!! THAT'S SOME MARK TO SET... AND YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE WORRIED ABOUT IT!!

8:30 WHY SHOULD I? YOU KNOW HOW SISTER ALWAYS COMPARES MY MARK WITH LAST MONTH'S...

8:30 THROUGH THIS AIR-LOCK WE WILL ENTER A CERTAIN COMPARTMENT!

8:30 I DON'T GET IT, BUT -

8:30 OH, YES, THERE IS - IN HERE!

8:30 ... WELL, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO NEXT MONTH -- AT LEAST, I'M GONNA HOLD MY OWN!!

8:30 SATURDAY

Music of Russia will be featured

by Phil Spitalny and his "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra and choir, in a program saluting the heroic Red Army and the people of the Soviet, Sunday. The violinist Evelyn the soprano Kathryn and the contralto Francine are fea-

tured as soloists with the orchestra and choir, in a program which includes the "Russian Sailor Dance" from Glier's "Red Poppy Ballet," Alabieff's "Russian Nightingale Song," "Two Sparkling

8:30 Love Match, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW

8:30 News, WBNS and WLW

8:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS;

Man Called X, WCOL:

8:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW;

Clifton Utley, WLW

9:00 Autographs, WCOL: Wood and Kelly, WLW

9:00 "Two Sparkling

9:30 Love Match, WBNS: Bill

8:00 Top This, WLW: Frank Sina-

tra, WBNS

8:30 Dance" from Glier's "Red Poppy

8:30 Love Match, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW

8:30 News, WBNS and WLW

8:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS;

Man Called X, WCOL:

9:30 Love Match, WBNS: Arthur Reilly, WLW

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9:3

Nine Charter Members At Rotary Anniversary Celebration

R. L. BREHMER Scores Perfect IN ATTENDANCE

Club Meetings Attended Regularly Over Period Of 23 Years

Nine of the charter members were present Thursday when the Circleville Rotary club celebrated the 23rd anniversary of the organization of the local club at the regular meeting held in Pickaway Arms. Ten of the original members when the club was formed February 23, 1922, are still active members.

Charter members present at the meeting, which also observed the 40th anniversary of Rotary International, were: C. R. Barnhart, R. L. Brehmer, Fred Clark, H. B. Colwell, T. O. Gilliland, C. T. Gilmore, Paul Johnson, John Ryan and Clark Will. Karl Herrmann, also a charter member, was absent.

Members with perfect attendance records were honored at the meeting. Mr. Brehmer led the list with a record of perfect attendance for 23 years. Others presented with perfect attendance buttons were: Fred Clark, 19 years; Charles May, 16 years; Dr. G. D. Phillips, 10 years; George Griffith, nine years; Frank Barnhill, 10 years; Meeker Terwilliger, nine years; Harley Colwell, nine years; Leslie May, eight years; Clark Will, six years, and several others with shorter terms of attendance.

Starts In Chicago

Rotary International had its start in Chicago 40 years ago when members of various trades and professions started a club. First meetings were held in members' places of business. In 1941 there were 5,089 clubs scattered over the United States and other countries and several have been added since the war started.

The Circleville club held its first meetings in the basement of the First Methodist church. Harry Stevens was the first president. The membership has grown until there are 52 members at present.

The Rotary motto is "Service Above Self". The four objectives are: Development of acquaintance and opportunity to serve; development and application of high ethical understanding in a members' professions; service to one's community; to promote better international understanding.

Dr. Phillips Speaks

Speaker at the meeting Thursday was Dr. Phillips. His subject was "Time to Celebrate". He compared the life of George Washington and teachings of Rotary.

Edwin B. Jury, new manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone company, was a guest at the meeting.

NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) trolled by pressure of the dominant elements, then there have been some happy, if vague, reports that the Europeans are so sick of totalitarianism, they may electorally turn against the dominant Communist regimes in Poland, Yugoslavia, etc.

If the Poles lose, well, the Poles are split anyway (and incidentally their protests were surprisingly mild.)

If Russia, directing reparations, is apt to take slave labor out of Germany, that is not so far from the Morgenthau plan of industrial seizure, which Mr. Roosevelt never disavowed (this is a contradiction because Germany would have to keep her industries in order to pay the kind of reparations Russia will exact.)

This is what you hear here—a fatalistic determination to accept everything in the best possible light, with fingers crossed.

More men with the given name James have been President of the United States than any other name. There have been five Presidents names James, four named John, three named William, two named Thomas and two named Franklin.

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First Ashore



MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Salt is good; but if the salt has lost its saltiness, wherewith will ye season it? Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another.—St. Mark 9:50.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Horace W. Gilmore announce the birth of a daughter on Thursday, February 22, in University hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich. Mrs. Gilmore is the former Mary Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hulse Hays, of North Court street. The baby has been named Lindsay Mary and is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, of South Court street, and Mr. and Mrs. Hays.

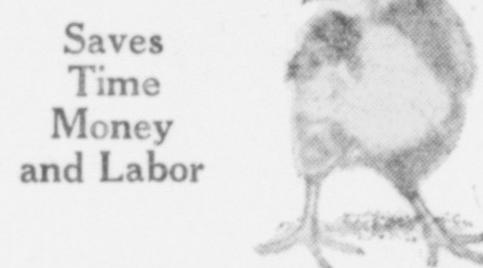
B. K. Clapp, of 321 South Scioto street, was removed from his home to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, Friday morning. Mr. Clapp, who has been seriously ill for several days, is a medical patient in the hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public. —ad.

The Monday club chorus will have a rehearsal Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room, Memorial hall.

Miss Shirley Dunigan, North

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RED CROSS BLOOD BANK



BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

Court street, was removed Thursday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

The Eagles club will sponsor a games party, Friday evening beginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Martin Walters, who has been a medical patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, was released Thursday and removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dresbach, of North Court street.

Solicitors for the Red Cross war fund drive in zone 3, which includes Madison township, Walnut township and Ringgold, Harrison township, Duvall, South Bloomfield and Ashville, were announced Friday by Harold J. Bowers, zone chairman.

Red Cross leaders were speakers at a meeting of the solicitors and

SOLICITORS IN RED CROSS FUND DRIVE SELECTED

Solicitors for the Red Cross war fund drive in zone 3, which includes Madison township, Walnut township and Ringgold, Harrison township, Duvall, South Bloomfield and Ashville, were announced Friday by Harold J. Bowers, zone chairman.

Walnut township: Mrs. J. B. Cromley, chairman; Harley Himes, Leona Berger, Ray Plum, Carl Bennett, Florence Brown, Francile Cromley, Pearl Hedges, Hugh Solt, Olive Quillen, solicitors.

Harrison township: Mrs. Harry M. Trego, chairman; Harry Speak-

man, Mrs. Glen Reinhart, Miss Bertha Barnes, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. A. W. Boone, Mrs. David Jinks, Harold Foer, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Miss Lucille Blake, solicitors.

Ashville: Rev. H. D. Fudge, chairman; Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. William Essick, Mrs. Clayton Baum, Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. George Cummins, Mrs. Vaundelle White, Miss Hazel Wells, Mrs. W. S. Fischer, Mrs. Herbert Gregg, V. H. Brushing, John Barton, solicitors.

Harrison township: Mrs. Harry M. Trego, chairman; Harry Speak-

The Thames river, England, is called the "river of poets."

They go together



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
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BUY WAR BONDS

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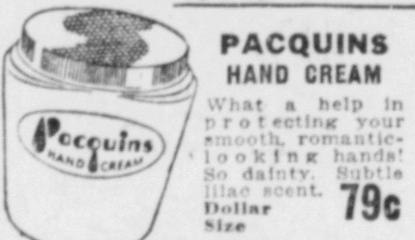
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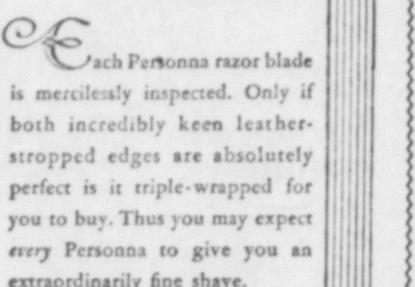
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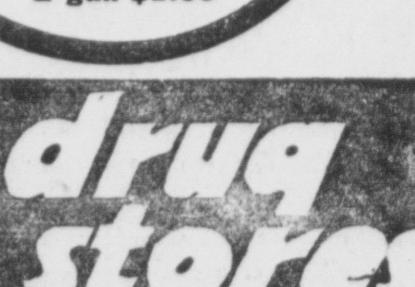
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